### Wilson Plans Vacation as Tension Decreases

(Krem The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, June 12.—"Watchful waiting" has begun again, this time for the answer that the German government will make to President Wilson's note of June 9. There was little discussion of the latest communication here to-day, but there was plenty of discussion to-night as to what former Secretary Bryan meant when, in a statement he issued, he asserted that an important change had been made in the note after his resignation had been

accepted.
Exactly what this "important change"
was, Mr. Bryan refused to say, and his
attitude was somewhat resented by the
President's friends. It was pointed out that Mr. Bryan was endeavoring to in-timate that the change had been made in deference to his wishes, even if made

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Acting Secretary Lansing refused to make any comment on Mr. Bryan's statement, except to say that the changes made for the most part were changes in phraseology.

Official announcement of the delivery of the American note to the German government was received to-day from Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin. The message came at the close of a day marked by a more optimistic feeling in official quarters that the German answer would forestail any possibility of war between the nations, and also avoid breach of diplomatic relations.

To Hear Gerhard First.

No answer to the American rejoinder is expected for ten days, at least, and there is conviction here that the Berlin authorities will await the arrival there of Meyer Gerhard, official representative of Ambassador Bernstorff, before their answer is framed.

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President Wilson spent the greater part of the day automobiling in the open air, while Secretary Tumulty went off on an all-day automobile ride. copen air, while Secretary Tumulty went off on an all-day automobile ride. The hardest working man in town was Secretary Lansing. He remained at his desk until close to 6 o'clock. Attorney General Gregory, with Postmaster General Burleson as a companion, is fishing in a quiet stream in North Carolina, and Secretary Garrison is resting at his summer home at Seabright, N. J. The few officials who are in town tonight look upon the note as a sort of second chapter in a continued story. They foresee that there will be further diplomatic correspondence between Germany and the United States, but they think that the situation has been clarified to the extent of making it seem that the danger point has been passed.

The news that the Kaiser had asked that a copy of President Wilson's communication be sent to him at once was

storic state paper." Portraits of President Wilson and

## DERNBURG GOT FREEDOM OF SEAS FROM ALLIES

Washington, June 12.-Dr. Bern hard Dernburg is assured of safe return to Germany without molestation. This was the result of inassurances arranged between the United States government and the diplomatic representatives of the Allies. He will not be ar-

Even greater precautions to protect Dr. Dernburg were taken than in the instance of the transatlantic voyage of Dr. Meyer Gerhard, who is now approaching Northern Europe aboard the Scandinavian liner United States. Dr. Meyer Gerhard carries an American certification upon a certificate of identity signed by Secretary Bryan only. He has no such guarantee as Dr. Dernburg, the diplomatic representatives of the Allies here having declined to give him safe conduct.

trophe displease you?"

Dr. Dernburg did not answer this question. Neither did he volunteer any information as to what particular feature of the Lusitania's loss had incurred his displeasure. Finally, when he was asked if it was the sentiment of the

# Wilson's note is not an ultimatum, its wording is so clear, precise and categorical that it leaves no room for procrastination or entangled, obscure or hairsplitting phraseology." M. Pichon lays stress on the use of the words "solemn representations," which are employed in diplomacy solely in moments of extreme tension, and adds: "It is an invitation to Germany to say yes or no whether she will respect in.

"JOURNALISM IS A TOUGH JOB," SAID DR. DERNBURG, AS HE GERMANY TAKES WAR LEFT US YESTERDAY.



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that Dr. Dernburg is the bearer of important oral messages from Count von Bernstorff to the Kaiser and his ministers.

Italians Are Pleased

with American Note

By GORDON GORDON-SMITH.
Rome, June 12.—The special editions of the evening papers give immense prominence to the summary of the American note to Germany. The firm, energetic attitude which is appearant in the firm to the summary of the situation, were, first, an announcement of a willingness upon our part to employ the principle of investigation embodied in our thirty peace treatles; second, action which would prevent American citizens from travelling on belligerent ships or on American ships carrying contraband of ammunition, and, third, further insistence upon our protest against interpretations. It is thought that these three things were kind are set forth in this model and working is so clear, precise and care-introduced the proof of the French army, declares the region of the Precise and the Core and Shakebene, combined with the literary agrace and precision, suggestive of a state document penned by Richaeleu, marriage and complete on the Relaying to the German Changellor on the Relaying to the German Changellor of the President Wilson for the third backbene, combined with the literary agrace and precision, suggestive of a state document penned by Richaeleu, marriage and precision, suggestive of a state document penned by Richaeleu, marriage and precision, suggestive of the Relaying to the German Changellor on the Relaying to the Relation of the State of Composition, suggestive of a state document penned by Richaeleu, marriage and precision, suggestive of a state document penned by Richaeleu, marriage and precision, suggestive of a state document penned by Richaeleu, marriage and precision, suggestive of the Relation of

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## AS MATTER OF COURSE

Gay Nights and Beer Continue at Berlin-Empire Has No "War Babies" and Is Not Confronted with the Liquor Problem.

By CONSTANCE DREXEL.

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London, May 29.—Have you ever stood before one of the modern presses in which blank sheets of paper are transformed into a magazine? And have you marvelled at the complicated, intricate parts uniting to form a perfect tricate parts uniting to form a perfect tricate and at the brain power which whole, and at the brain power which is the nation fostering culture. conceived it all? To-day Berlin and Germany are like that machine. So far

shole, and at the brain power which conceived it all? To-day Berlin and Germanv are like that machine. So far as a critical eye could see, there isn't a screw loose anywhere. The whole complicated machinery is in best running order. Inspiring, you may say No, disheartening, since the motive power behind it all is war—the destruction, the negation of life.

I reached Berlin over Magdeburg, now in the public eye for two reasons—first, as the former station of the worshipped Hindenburg, and second, as the city where the English officers, now treated like soldier prisoners, are confined. It was Sunday when we arrived in the capital, and the streets as we drove from the Potsdamer Station to the Kaiserhof were crowded. The absence of motor cars and taxis was immediately apparent, and the few cabs were drawn by superannuated horses. Later that afternoon the cafés along Unter den Linden were thronged, most of the men in uniform, but, nevertheless, one got the impression of a plentiful stock of able-bodied men not yet called. It was not long before a company of infantry went by, with knapsacks on back. They were being broken in to long, forced marches, some one said. For some reason they began "goose-stepping" just as they were passing the café. I had never seen in to long, forced marches, some one said. For some reason they began "goose-stepping" just as they were passing the café. I had never seen in to long, forced marches, some one said. For some reason they began "goose-stepping" just as they were passing the café. I had never seen in to long, forced marches, some one said. For some reason they began "goose-stepping" just as they were passing the café. I had never seen in to long, forced marches, some one said. For some reason they began "goose-stepping" just as they were passing the café. I had never seen in to long, forced marches, some one said. For some reason they began "goose-stepping" just as they were passing the café. I had never seen in the look of the passing the cafe. I had never seen in the passing the Bread a Reminder of War.

Saturday and Sunday evenings are the gayest, it seems, in Berlin. The Kaiserhof, like all the great hotels, had seemed gaunt and deserted during the day, but quite filled up at the dinner hour, with people who did not look the part of barbarians. We ate a delicious dinner, including caviar and pigeon, all more daintily cooked than I had supposed the Germans capable of. On the tables were soft, pink lights and pink roses and the orchestra played beautifully. However, no bread Saturday and Sunday evenings are

Germany, at least against war until we have given to Germany the opportunity which we are pledged to give to Great Britain, France and Russia—to have every difference of every character submitted to an international commission of investigation.

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men and women artists left behind. Art societies have opened galleries where artists may exhibit freely and are encouraging the purchase of works of art as one way of serving the country. A demand has been created for portraits and busts of the fallen. Prominent people have opened their homes for the entertainment of artists and professional people whose resources have been cut off by the war; others have agreed to invite them for meals at their houses.

America Threatening Her Ken trality by Selling Munition

Says Inspired Article. Zurich, June 12.-Official opinion Austria, which lately has been nece friendly to the United States, is man fested in a vehement attack is leading Vienna newspaper, the " Freie Presse," against America supplying war munitions to the tente powers.

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Additional importance attaches to article, which is published with the sanction of the government, sitte entire contents of the Austrian te papers are subjected to strict one

ship.

Declaring that Americans have as a billion doliars' worth of war and tions to the enemies of Austra in Germany, while the ministers of American churches are praying peace, the paper says:

"Those who bring munitions cabring peace. The land where so woices are demanding the breaty of relations with Germany can gain a new salvation.

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than this cannot happen, and the coference would be scarcely nettant.

## COLONEL REPEATS DESIRE FOR ACTION

Roosevelt Still Thinks Lustan Disaster Called for More than Words.

woman and her American hostess were riding in the underground, taxicabs being few and private cars still fewer. A man got up and rather excitedly exclaimed that he could not hear English spoken. One of the women explained that they were not English, but Americans. Matters were not helped thereby. A group collected and protested so vociferously that a guard came up. The upshot was that the women found it wisest to leave the underground. From this it must not be concluded that Berlin is unique in its attitude toward the tongue of the enemy. In Paris it would be dangerous to taunt the more flery French temperament with the German language.

On menus, too, foreign languages are Theodore Roosevelt regards the att On menus, too, foreign languages are conspicuous by their absence. Since France has always stood pre-eminent in matters of cuisine heretofore, as in America, many dishes have been written in French. All that is changed Long, mouth-filling German words replace the dainty, sprightly French. Whereas in the past the Germans have rather prided themselves on their knowledge and frequent use of foreign language, now all words of even formake "our government realiss to the steamship outlings of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point on that those acts, as well used the callous murder of hundreds of war and children by direct orders of military and naval authorities may be senting the present German present in the present German present in the steamship outlings to stand to the steamship of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the Lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and is of a point of the lusitania by German torpedoes as "hideous," and i On menus, too, foreign languages are

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